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WILL NOT YET CONCEDE MARYLAND

With Roose alt Having Advantage of Only 80 Votes Taft Leader Does Not Abandon Hope.

ROOSEVELT MANAGERS ACCUSED OF BOODLING

Statement From Taft Headquarters Asserts That \$10,000 Was Spent in Baltimore and Money Was Poured Out in Prince Georges County-"Liar," Retorts Roosevelt Leader-Feeble Effort to Throw Bryan's Hat Into Ring.

Delegates Thrown Out.

Beston, May 7.—Recounts of the republican vote cast at the presidential

rimaries last Tuesday were continued a all parts of the state today. While a material change was shown in the

ROOSEVELT IN LEAD.

son the Democratic Choice.

tate convention assures a state dele-

lew Jersey executive 228 5-6 instruct

CUMMINS SCORES TAFT.

Another Presidential Aspirant Criti-

cises the President.

was sharply criticised in the senate today by Senator Cummins, who oday by Senator Cummins, who charged him with attempting to co-proce congress in tariff legislation. Mr.

TAFT AT BALL GAME.

Grounds at Cincinnati.

executive took advantage of a chance to play a little, and finished off the

val. During the afternoon he enjoyed

rived at the ball game as the umpir was calling "Play ball!" and wa

fans. He remained throughout the contest, although it proved an excep-

PENNSYLVANIA FOR WILSON.

thrown at State Convention,

Baltimore and gave them binding

Instructions to vote for Woodrow Wil-son "as long as his name remains be-

donally long struggle

idly cheered by the large crowd of

by watching the opening perform-

itical campaign was compar

Baltimere, May 7.—The closeness of the struggle between President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt for control of Maryland's sixteen votes in the mational convention was emphasized to-day when complete returns from yesterday's primaries showed that the result depended upon one county, which on the face of the roturns gave Roosevelt a majority of but eighty votes. Putting this county, Howard, in the Roosevelt column gave him of delegates to the state convention, lust one more than the majority necessary.

Hay adopted a platform which besides endorsing Taft for renomination and approving his administration declared for woman suffrage "when the women have all signified their desire to vote."

The Roosevelt convention instructed its delegates to vote for the former president so long as his name is before the Chicago convention.

BAY STATE RECOUNT. one more than the majority necessity for control. The three Howard County delegates counted for Taft would have given him the primary victory by the same margin.

Roosevelt Has Majority of 80 Votes. Complete anofficial returns received day by the state Roosevelt commitee and all the Baltimore newspapers. ould be improper for me to concede nything at this time when Maryland's lateen votes to the national convention hang on less than 100 votes," said John B. Hanna, chairman of the republican sinte central committee and leader of the Taft forces.

County's Total Vote is 424. loward was the last of the dispu the returns in one district were held to by an electrical storm which pretheir transmission by When finally brought to Balti more today by messengers they were found to give Roosevelt 25 votes and Taft 13, making the unofficial tabula-tions here for the whole county as al-ready noted. Howard is one of the mallest counties in the state and the vote it returned was only 424.

Several Delegates Are Taft Men. The other feature of the day follow-the primaries was the develop-ent of the possibility that the invidual delegates elected to the trate avention would include a majority Taft men, even though their infructions by the county preference of might bind them to vote for a conserved delegation to the national ouveration. The Taft lenders made claim, and much speculation re

May Abandon Roosevelt After First Ballet. It was pointed on that Presi

mission of the convention, force adoption of a conservative platform and send a delegation to Chicago which would be ready to abandon Roosevelt as soon as they consider they had fullilled their legal duties by voting for him on the first ballot. None of the leaders, however, made may such prophesies.

BOODLING CHARGE. Taft Headquarters Alleges Use of Money in Maryland.

Recesevelt national headquarters clash-ed today over the Maryland primary result. The word "lie" was freely used on the Maryland results, part of which

entirs delegates vote came from the city and county of Baltimore, where it is stated the Roosevelt managers placed \$10,000 among their workers at an early hour yesterday," Another part said:

In Prince Georges county, which gennitely decided the contest, so far as present returns indicate, Roosevelt into the county. Large rolls of sma bills accompanied by checks to b used if needed were sent out from Washingt in Sunday afternoon the rival organizations having amicable arrangement whereby

exchange daily bulletins and state-Here is Senator Dison's answer Every one of these statements is siberate, wilful lie. Every man con for the only purpose for which har

stated that the president is entitled to and will receive the votes of four of the delegates from the state of Maryland to the republican national cor

The Taft managers claim that the paming of a solid Reconveil delegation by the state convention would defeat the expressed preference of the electors of the two districts. It is understood this point will be pressed and the na-tional committee maked to rule upon unless four delegates are given to Democratic Machine Completely Over-

THE ARKANSAS SPLIT.

Both Factions Hold Conventions and Call Them "Regular."

emecratic state organization was today swept out of power by the "re-organization" faction of the party, aftpublican state conventions, one at-tended by supporters of President Taft r a light of nearly two years, victory was complete, and no resist-ance was made by the regulars after elaimed for itself regularity. the vote on permanent chairman of the state convention showed that the reorganizers had control of the conslected four delegates at large from Arkansae and instructed them to east vention by 116 votes to 73. The party had been split for more than a year, The reorganizers named a complete their votes in the national convention was made in any way by cither constate ticket, elected Iwelevs delegates at large and twelve alternates at large

we held separate conventions in the Fifth and Seventh congressional districts and each elected delegates, it is son as long as his name remains because the large to the national convention. The many probable now that there will be fore the convention. The many probable now that there will be fore the convention. The Rossevelt delegates will number it work of the democratic house remaining ten places in the Arkansas is praised by the platform and President Taft is declared to have defeated at large.

Cabled Paragraphs

Rerlin, May 7 .- The Berlin morning papers announce that the lord mayor of Berlin, K. A. Martin Kirschmer, in-tends to resign shortly and that Adolf Wermuth, the former imperial secre-tary of the treasury, will succeed him.

Stockholm, May 7 .- The sum of 12, 000,000 crowns (approximately \$3,360,-000), subscribed by the public for the construction of a battleship for the Swedish navy, was presented to the cing today by a deputation represent-

Havana, May 7.—Paralyzation of the raffic of this port in consequence of he strike of longshoremen and lighter men, begun last Saturday, was made more complete today by the harbor engineers going on strike, which re-sulted in the stoppage of all ferry-boots and types

Berlin, May 7 .- Herr Bachmeyer, t German aviator, was killed today while flying at the Johannisthal aerodrome. The motor of his monoplane suddenly stopped while he was rounding one of the curves, and the machine turned on to its side and dashed to the ground, a distance of 160 feet.

ng of the Panama canal is occupying ention of government and com-circles in France, which i anxious to arrange for a coaling and docking station for the use of mer-chant stamors either on the Atlantic or the Pacific side of the canal, and also for the opening up of new steamer

UNKNOWN SUICIDE HAD \$400 IN HIS POCKETS Body of Well Dressed Man Found in

Woods at New Haven. vote for Roosevelt and Taft delegates at large, the recount indicated that an average of upwards of 15 per cent New Haven, Conn., May 7.—The body of a finely dressed man was found in the woods near the Cuk Hill section of the ballots intended to favor Taft delegates at large were invalidated through error on the part of the voter. The percentage of ballots spoiled by the marking of the names of nine delegates instead of eight on the Taft ticket, ran as high as 23 per cent, the high mark being reached in New Bedford, where Crane, heading the Taft group, was credited with 2330. of the ballots intended to favor Taft of the city this afternoon by a tramp giving his name as Leon Rogers, who says he went into the woods for a map. Near the body lay a .32 calibre revol-ver, will two chambers discharged. There was a bullet wound just above the right temple.

In the pockets of the dead man's othing was found a roll of bills to be value of \$400. The bills were new Taft group, was credited with 2,380, and 720 votes thrown out. Other cities and towns recounted and crisp and had apparently been relonight, with the number of invalicently drawn from a bank.

The man's underclothing was marked "J. O. J.," and his tailor made ciethes bore this label: "J. Pherrian, Manchester, N. H." These furnish the dated Taft ballets, include the follow-ing: Haverhill 230; Clinton 18; Stoneham 45; Pittsfield 32; Everett 87; Wakefield 72; Cambridge 116; Fall River 569; Worcester 494.

only clues, so far, as to the man's idenpounds and his height as five feet nine inchez. The face is smooth shayen, the features being clear cut. From his dark complexion, the authorities lean to the theory that he may be a for-Texas Appears to Favor Colonel-Wil-Dallas, Tex., May 7.-Instructions He was evidently a man o given today by democratic county con-ventions to delegate chosen to the

The modical examiner says the man and probably been dead since Sunday. Rogers is being held as a witness at gation to the Baltimere convention in-structed to cast the vote of Texas for the nomination of Governor Woodrow

A DRY CROWD ON

Wilson of New Jargey as the presidential nominee. Returns from 176 of the 250 counties in the state give the AN OCEAN LINER. Nothing Doing at the Bar of the Columbia from Glasgow. Governor Harmon thus far has 109

New York, May 7 .- Records of all Speaker Clark has 39 1-2. Up to bia of the Anchor line, which has just completed a trip from Glasgow with-out having sold a drink during the enwith 68 1-2 votes; Mr. Tafi has 36 1-2; 2 contesting delegations will go to he convention, and in seven counties hat probably will be represented at were total abstainers.

the convention no county conventions were held. Thirty-six counties are ATTEMPTED TO SHOOT

RAPIDS IN A CANOE. Brooklyn Student Drowned in Hudson River Near Troy.

deman of Brooklyn, president of the freshman class of the Rennssalear Polytechnic institute, was drowned in Cummins, speaking in support of his metal tariff revision bill, said he understood the president was opposed to any legislation on the metal schedule until the tariff board reported upon it.

I deplore the action of a president in interfering in any way with the

"I deplore the action of a president in interfering in any way with the work of congress," he declared. "I have heard a great deal lately about the recall of the judiciary and judicial decisions, both of which I opcose, but I regard these as inconse-quential in comparison with the en-tronchiments of the executive branch reaconnents of the executive branch country lowering the dignity of the office by indulging in a petty quarrel with his predecessor and withholding Senator Cummins declared he beprosecution against great corporate inlieved it as improper for a president to attempt to unduly influence con-gress as for him to undertake to use

terests. The platform declares Theodore Roosevelt followed the same conduct his power to influence the judiciary in in office as Taft and that the "recent events furnish conclusive reasons for an amendment to the constitution Cheered by Fans as He Entered the ast day in his home city on this swing

Underwood Carries Mississippi, Jackson, Miss., May 7.-Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama carried the state of Allssiaslppl in the democratic ernor Woodrow Wilson was his ice of Cincinnati's May music fes- opponent

the baseball game between the Phili-adelphia and Cincinnat teams of the National league. The president arvention for Bryan.

Walla Walls, Wash, May 7.-The state democratic convention voted this afternoon to indorse Champ Clark as its candidate for president. The vote stood: Clark 455, Wilson 106, Bryan 133 1-2, Harmon 1-2. An attempt was made to stampede the convention for Bryan, but it was

When the rollicall of counties was Hatrisburg, Pa., May 7.—In the county voted for Bryan the convention same hall where the regular republi-can organization of Pennsylvania was overthrown last week, the regular Wilson changes to Bryan. The Clark Wilson changes to Bryan, The Clark ferces slood firm, however, and half a dozen Wilson delegations switched their votes to Clark; The platform adopted advocated

presidential preference primaries, the initiative, referendum and recall and publicity of campaign contributions before election. The convention adopted a resolution felicitating the state on the extension

of suffrage to women. Kansas Convention Today. Independence, Kas., May 7.-Reese

Nine Relatives

HAVERHILL MAN JUST LEARNS OTHERS WERE INSTRUCTED TO OF HIS BEREAVEMENT.

GOING TO NEW LONDON THE HORSESHOE POOL

Steamer-Party Included Two Married Sisters and Their Six Children

Haverbill, Mass., May 7.—Thomas N Watson, a laundry foreman, has just earned that nine of his relatives, in-oluding two married sisters and their families, were probably lost when the White Star liner Titanic went down. Were on Way to New London.

The party were on their way from England to New London, Conn., where Watson lived until recently and where he now has a brother. Wallam Watson. They planned to sail on another steamer and Watson had no inkling that they were aboard the Titanic until word to that effect came from England.

Four Children Included. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and four children and Mrs. Elizabeth Ford and tw) caldien are the relatives for whom Mr. Wetson is now seeking definite information.

FRENCH WOMAN CLAIMS THE TWO TITANIC WAIFS. Recognized Their Photographs and is

Coming Here to Claim Them. Nice, Erance, May 7,-Mme. Navratil, ared for in New York, are her chil ed them and will sail on the Oceanic or New York to claim her sons. According to Mme. Navratil, her mashand took the children from her cousin, to whom they had been con-ided pending divorce proceedings. Later she learned that her husband ad gone to England, and she believed had gone to England and she believed that he took passage for America. She described the children as Michel, called "Lolo" for short, aged four years, and Edmond, called "Momo," two years old.

BRITISH TITANIC INQUIRY LIKELY TO BE PROTRACTED. Moves at Much Slower Pace Than the

One at Washington.

London, May 7 -- Sulpwreck experiences consumed the time of the board of trade inquiry into the Titanic dis-aster today. Only three witnesses were disposed of. No new light was shed disposed of. No new light was shed on the sinking of the steamer beyond he facts elicited by the American senrial committee

The examination was significant be-ause it showed the government's determination to discover what steps were taken to get off the third class cassengers. The main points brought in the general inquiry were that coming into port, but none more the ship was going at full speed; that strange than the boast of the Columno boat drills had been held; that bia of the Anchor line, which has just some of the sallors did not know their stations, and that the boats were in-adequately manned and directed and were not provided with lights, com-

passes, water or rations.

Whatever comparisons may be drawn between this "stately and well ordered tribunal," as one of the week-ly reviews predicted it would be, and proceedings before Senator Smith. he British court certainly is anything ut expeditions. Sir Rufus Isaacs, the ttorney general, who is conducting he government's case personally, is not sufficiently acquainted with the dealls to manage with any economy of ime. This is not to be wondered at when the burden of the work the atrney general is attempting to carry is considered. Besides the role of tief counsel of this court, he is ataling to the regular routine of his office and participating in the home commons. The result is that he has stop frequently to consult with his ssistants while the inquiry halts.

he various unions who take a hand in he cross examination also tends to iraw out the testimony. The first reference made to Quartermaster Hichens with those nade at Washington, but no material lisorepancies were discovered.

Aiding Titanic Survivors. New York, May 7-The New York romen who organized a relief fund ommittee immediately upon hearing night that contributions of \$36 175 were received from 520 subscribers and that all but \$960 has been distributed among making a president ineligible to succeed himself as well as for legislation which will prevent any executive from employing the great power of his office to fasten on the country a successor of his choosing."

There were 1610 women, 62 survivors. There were 161 women, 62 men and 31 children passengers alded by gifts of cash or clothing, and the survivors of the country a survivors of the country a survivors. There were 161 women, 62 men and 31 children passengers alded by gifts of cash or clothing, and the survivors of the country as the country of the country and the survivors.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. American Citizenship for Porto Ricans Advocated Before Committee,

Washington, May 7. - The day in Senate:retary Stimson and Samuel Gom-

ers advocated before Porto Rico nittee American citizenship for Porto Agreed to conference report on gan

ral arrvice pensions, necessitating an verage increase of \$22,000,000 a year against the proposed sirike. ig for investigation of Lawrence

congress until after tariff schedules ad been passed.
Agriculture committee ordered faerable report on Senator Thornton' oll to provide for emergency crops on verflewed lands in south Mississippi

prevent early adjournment or recess

aritable organization and steamrepresentatives condemned cett-Dillingham bill before immigra-Increased to \$15,000 appropriation for vestigation of rural education by ed-

Ashes to Be Scattered at Sea. Paltimore, May 7,-In accordance ith a request made by Cupt, Adolp aptain of the German merchant marine, who died here teday, his bedy will be eremated next Friday and the ashes given to the captain of the first German vessel egming to Baltimera, to be scattered to the winds in mid-

the Lowest Bid ll be ready for opening for naviga on on May 15.

Fire Destroyed Three Business buildings in the center of Hampden, Me. The loss is \$20,000.

Each Member of Association Was Lowest Bidder in Turn on Govern-Retail Butchers Will Meet In Jersey ment Contracts-Division of Profits.

New York, May 7.—The American Steel and Wire company, one of the iargost of the subsidiaries of the United States Steel corporation, was a partner to pool agreements with other manufacturers whereby prices on United States government bids were fixed and the business divided among the pool members, according to testimony given today at the hearing of the government suit to dissolve the corporation under the Sherman anti-trust law.

BID ABOVE IT.

Management of Hohreshoe Business. The testimony was given by Samuel J. Beileysof the office of E. E. Jackson, 'supervisor' of the famous wire pools whose members were indicted and fined a year ago. Bailey acted as secretary of the Horseshoe Manufacturers' asof the Horseshoe Manufacturers' association, one of the seven pools, and
explained in ietall today how the
horseshoe business of the country was
managed. The evidence was introduced by the government in support of
its contention that the American Steel
and Wire company itself was an illegal combination. Balley identified a
copy of the rules and regulations of gal combination. Bailey identified a copy of the rules and regulations of the horseshoe association, explaining that the original rules as well as the minutes of the meeting at which they were adopted had disappeared.

Division of the Profits. In brief, the rules fixed the price per keg at which all members of the asso-ciation should sell horseshoes, prices changed when necessary, the witness explained, at monthly meetings. Each member was allotted a certain percentage of the business, and in case his sales at the end of the month exceeded his allotment he was to pay cash into the association an equivalent to the amount of the excess. If they were less, the association was to make up the deficit by cash payments to him. A deposited penalty of \$1,000 was provided for violations of the rules. On Government Bids.

In the case of government bide Pailey said that Jackson selected the member who was to make the lowest

bid and instructed the other members to bid higher.

"Jackson fixed the price of the lowest bid," said Balley, "and instructed the other numbers to bid one or two cent sa keg higher. The members were given an opportunity to bid for the government business in turn, so that everybody was about even at the end of the year."

Balley identified a number of letters Balley identified a number of letters

written by Jackson, "per Samuel J. Bailey," to the Bryden Horse Shoe company, fixing the price on govern-Instructed as to Bidding Price. One written in 1905 fixed the price the Bryden company was to bid on horse and mule shoes wanted by the isthmian canal commission. The Bry-

den company's price on the horseshoe was to be \$2.45 a keg. New Orleans delivery, but the American Steel and Wife company, the letter stated, was to get the cortract.

Another letter written Nov. 15, 1907, gave notification that the quartermassions of the army possible 230.

ter's division of the army needed 730 kegs of horseshoes and 750 kegs of This business may come to you from jobbers at export prices,'

the lefter. "See that no export prices are quote dto jobbers." Bid Below Market Price. . A third letter concerning another government bid stated that "the Dia-mond State Steel company is author-ized to bid the lowest. You will sub-It was brought out as a point of the corporation, however, that the asso-clation named to the government prices 10 to 15 cents a keg lower than the regular market price. Jackson, it appeared from Balley's testimony, has left the country, having dropped out of sight immediately after he was fined her granddaughters. in the wire pool case.

Jackson, Bailey said, had charge of the minutes of the horseshoe associa-tion, which were kept in a safe in the

former's office. "I assume they were destroyed," said the witness. "I lost them at the time the pool was abandoned."

\$350 a Month to Keep Machine Idle. Bailey recollected being present at a meeting at which he admitted it was agreed that the Standard Horse Sh company was to be paid \$350 a mo to keep idle its patent machine for manufacturing horseshoes. CHICAGO PRINTERS

WON'T JOIN STRIKE President Lynch Declares That They Will Remain at Work.

Chicago, May 7.—Heads of the Ty-pographical union have called a meet-ing for tomorrow to consider the dispute between the web pressmen and the Chicago publishers. There were rumors tonight that the printers might strike in sympathy with the pressmen but President Lynch of the Typographical union declared that his men

ild remain at work. Efforts tonight to induce the mailers to deciare a sympathetic strike failed. SEVENTEEN LIVES LOST

BY FLOOD YESTERDAY Victims Include Three Whites Fourteen Negroes.

Baton Rouge, La., May 7 .- Seventee lives are known to have been lost in the Torras crevasse in the Mississippi leves. Three white persons were drowned today on Bayou Latnache when a raft on which a farmer, his wife and two daughters were endeav-oring to reach high ground was broken to pieces by the swift current from the The farmer was the only one

the Latnache neighborhood, To Mix Husband's and Wife's Ashes.

New York, May 7,-To carry out the wishes of William Muller, a long-time Breoklyn resident, his ashes, which have reposed in a niche in a Long Isi-and crematorium since his death, five years age, will temorrow be mixed with those of his widow, who died

Mayor Gaynor's Titanio Fund has over his grave,

E. C. Harris, President of the New-ark Y. M. C. A., and for 41 years a prominent lawyer of that city, is dead

Empress Eugenie, widow of Napoleon II., celebrated her 86th birthday in

Hobart A. Booth, a prominent mer-hant of Bristol, Conn., died suddenly chant of Bristol, Conn., died suddenly of heart fallure at his home yesterday.

City to discuss plans for breaking the alleged grip on the retail meat trade held by the beef trust. Attorney General Wickersham asks for an additional \$50,000 to prosecute

William Jennings Bryan before the President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt.

Chief of Police Depew of Muskogee, okla, has a new plan to punish gam-ders. Instead of the customary ter lays in jall he substitutes ten Sundays

The Body of Bishop Charles William Stubbs of Trure will be cremated. This is the first occasion that the remains of a bishop have been cremated L. C. Batchelder, a Policeman of

rockton, Mass., has been a model ma r 36 of his 60 years. He never smok drank liquor, danced, cursed or The Hudson River Military Academy a five-story frame structure, at Find-erne, a Somerville, N. J., suburb, was destroyed yesterday by fire, believed to have been started by a cigarette.

The Old Slater Mill at Pawtucket, c. I., the first cotton mill in America, was badly damaged by fire for the second time in less than two weeks, yesterday. The loss is about \$10,000

Richardson and Kennebago lakes, in the Rangeley system, Maine. Range-ey lake will be clear for fishing to-It is Thought in Berlin that the Re-

The Ice Has Left Mooselookmeguntic,

Dr. Liebe, who was found poisoned in his rooms, in which were \$375,000 worth Poland, in 1910. Elisworth, who gave out the affidavit tonight, Mrs. Brittain recently divulged to some of her close friends her knowl-By a Vote of 20 to 14 the Massach setts senate yesterday sustained the veto of Governor Foss of the bill "for the proper manning of freight trains"

s the "full crew bill." Rear Admiral William P. Potter, th senior rear admiral on the navy list, who established a brilliant reputation as an executive officer during the Spanish war, will be placed on the retired list next Friday on account of age.

Mrs. Daisy Opie Grace, who was Indicted by the grand jury at Atlanta, Ga., on a charge of shooting her husband, Eugene H. Grace, collapsed in her cell yesterday. She was in a serious nervous condition.

weight boxer, as filed for probate in Brooklyn, leaves an estate valued at \$46,000 to Mrs. Sarah M. Ruhlin, the widow, who is prominent in the suf-Thomas E. Snyder, a Sleep Walker was held without bail in the Pater-son, N. J., police court yesterday, on

a charge of having beaten his mother and shot his grandmother during the wore bulletproof protection in t Hillsville court when the shooting of the court took place March 14, w brought out during the trial of Allen

The Will of Mrs, Sarah Hale Witthause, who died in Paris on April 20, directs that all her jewelry, valued at \$50,000, be packed and put in a safe deposit box for twenty-one years, when it is to be divided equally among

The Report of the Conferees of the two houses of congress on the g service pension bill was agreed the senate yesterday. The bill will necessitate an average increase of ap-propriations of \$22,000,000 a year for

Marie Puertz, a 20 Year Old Fugitive delphia, charged by the German government with stealing valuable state papers, \$70,000 in gold and securities, ing a spy and killing an innkeeper.

Fourteen Hundred Workers consti- ways. tuting the union employes of all the breweries and brewery agencies at tuting the union employes of all the breweries and brewery agencies at Kansus City, Mo., went on strike yesterday, following the failure of the companies to grant demands for increased wages and a revised working

A Bill Providing for the consolidation of the Boston & Maine railroad with the New York, New Haven & Hart-ford system under the name of the New England Lines was acted upon favorably yesterday by the legislative committee on railroads of Massachu-Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama

presidential candidacy was not in the interest of Governor Harmon nor of any other candidate than himself.

having executive offices in New York have decided to pay their losses on Ti-tanic passengers without further evidence than certification by the steamship company that the policyholders few simple facts be stated, salled and were not rescued, "Miss Edmands came to

ship company that the policyholders salled and were not rescued.

William A. Dorr, charged with the murder of George Marsh, the Lynn, Mass, soap manufacturer, is on his way east. He resisted being carried from the taxicab in which he was taken from his cell at Stockton, Cal., to the train.

The Will of Maj. Archibald W. Butt, The Will of Maj. Archibald W. Butt, Vietm of the Titanic, disclosed the fact.

The Will of Maj, Archibald W. Butt, the constraint of the Titanic, disclosed the fact three days each. Miss Edmands has of his act, and asked that about 10, that the one great wish of the president's aide is impossible of realization. It was that he should be buried to the presidence house, where sie assists havy for the supplies used in this tion, It was that he should be buried in Arlington National cemetery, and that the family name might be perpet.

"Miss Edmands has been doing only that the family name might be perpetuated there by a modest monument over his grave. In his will be had set aside \$500 for this purposa generally in the work.

"Miss Edmands has been doing only work. Major Normoyle, the quartermaster what thousands of other men and women are today doing in New York frightful conditions in the flooded city, and there is absolutely nothing

Condensed Telegrams SAYS RICHESON IS MORMON ELDER

The New York State Canal System Woman Who Recently Renounced Latter Day Saints Makes Affidavit to That Effect.

ATTRACTED TO THE SECT BY YOUNG WOMAN

Mrs. Louie Brittain Asserts That He Became a Convert to Mormonism While a Student at Liberty, Mo.,-Has Since Met Him at Various Mormon Gatherings-Induced to Make The Matter Public Before His Execution,

Met Him Three Years Ago.

In the statement, Mrs. Brittain as

and was particularly active in the af-fairs of the conference. She has since seen him many times in and about

oston, and has given him the Mormos

signs, which were always answered she claims. She says she attended

Mormon elder at a Boston gathering of the leaders of the church.

Converted from Mormonism.

mys, though for eight years previously

known previous to the time set for the execution of Richeson, as it was felt

Became Mormon While Student.

pelled in 1969. At that time Richeson became attached to a young woman

who now makes her home in Salt Lake

City. To this young woman is du-

A Mormon in Good Standing.

While it is not common, it is no

unusual to find the more educated of the Mormon elders preaching in the

SISTER OF RICHESON

pulpits of evangelical churches which

Final Efforts to Save the Life of Avid

Linnell's Murderer Are New On.

a sister of Clarence V. T. Richeson, who is under sentence of death for the murder of Miss Avis Linnell, talked

with Governor Foss at the statehouse today in behalf of her brother. Wil-liam A. Morse and Philip R. Dunbar of

her brother's counsel accompanied Mis-

Richeson into the executive chamber.

The subject discussed was the pleuwhich will be made for commutation

of Richeson's death sentence on the ground that the former clergyman is unsound mentally and has been so al-

The visitors were with Governo

time. Miss Richeson arrived in this

Attorney Asks That Former Richeson

Fiancee Be Let Alone.

New York, May 7 .- H. Clark Bar

of Rev. C. V. T. Richeson, the slaver of Miss Avis Linnell, has issued this

ber, lawyer, of No. 42 Broadway, who says he is a friend of the family of

Miss Violet Edmands, former fiance

"Up to the present time not even one per cent, of the rumors and news-

paper reports about Miss Edmand have had the slightest foundation is

ruth. For this reason alone, and no

that notoriety has again been brough upon innocent heads, it is best that the

BY NEWSPAPER NOTORIETY

MISS EDMANDS ANNOYED

CALLS ON GOVERNOR FOSS.

Mrs. Brittain believes.

Mrs. Louie E. Brittain has become

Boston, May 7.- Clarence V. T. Rich- about her work or habits which to be "During all this time she has cone n, under sentence of death for the murder of Miss Avis Linnell, has been well, living in my own family a sub-stantial part of this time, entirely un-Mormon elder and secretly connected restrained, has used only the street cars and the subway—and has done with the Mormon organization for several years, though preaching from a exactly what any other man or we Baptist pulpit, according to a sworn statement just made before William A. might be expected to under a trying circumstances seek self-Thibodeau, an attorney and justice of the peace. The author of the affidavit, Mrs. Louie E. Brittain, claims to have been formerly connected with the Mor-

in Hastings, Richmond Hill, Yonkers, Philadelphia, New Hampehire, Washmon church and to have been a "ce-lestial" wife of a New ork man who is at the head of the Mormon organ-ization in the east. ington and abroad were manifestig creations of imagination.

"It is obvious that personal inter-views of any character with Mies Ed-mands can serve no good purpose and will not be given.

"She has found much estimation in

"She has found much satisfaction in serts that she has known Richeson for She has found much satisfaction in the work. Whether she will continue in it depends solely upon whether the present uncalled for annoyance to the workers continues. We trust that the several years past, first meeting him three years ago at a Mormon confer-ence held on Staten Island, where, she says, the Baptist clergyman was recognized as one of the Mormon elders newspapers, in a proper spirit of fair-ness, will give this subject less atten-tion."

REDDING CASE TO

REACH JURY TODAY Mormon conference at Providence, R. L. a little over a year ago, at which Richeson was present and that she received commands from him as a Youth Accused of Murder Will Soon Know His Fate.

New Haven, May 7,—The case of George Redding, Jr., charged with the murder of Morris Greanberg, will be in the hands of the jury tomorrow The arguments were concluded ame converted from Mormonism, she at the afternoon session of court Judge ays, though for eight years previously Case, it is expected, will commence she had been aiding in the propaganda of the Mormon church in Boston and New England. According to Attorney Great crowds besieged the courtof the Mormon church in Boston and New England . According to Attorney Thibodeau of the firm of Thibodeau & room at the afternoon session in a vain effort to hear the closing arguments of Attorneys Kennedy for the defense and Alling for the state. Two or three times, deputy shering were obliged to clear the corridors and lobbies of the courtrees. edge of Richeson's alleged connection with the Mormon church, and she was prevailed upon to make the facts bles of the courtroom. There were known previous to the time set for the many women in the throng and they execution of Richeson, as it was felt that the information if withheld until than the men. After court had adapter his death would seem unfair.

the great crowd that had gathered outknown during the past few years to evangelical workers in and about Bos-ton. In an interview tonight during which she was accompanied by Duncan State's Attorney Alling, in his final argument, claimed that the murder was deliberately planned for the sole purpose of robbery. He ridiculed the defense's plea of insanity. Attorney Kennedy for the defense laid great to the best of belief Richeson was stress upon the peculiarities of Redeas testified to by lay witnesses, converted to Mormonsim while still a student at William Jewell college in Liberty, Mo., from which he was exto the insanity claim of the alientsts who testified.

deputies to clear a passageway through

ONE-HALF MILLION LOSS BY FIRE AT PROVIDENCE. Storehouse of Revere Rubber Company

Completely Destroyed. The affidavit which was given ou to the interview desecribed som of the meetings as which she said she by a fire which destroyed the store-house of the Revere Rubber company in Atwells avenue, in the western sechad seen Richeson, and concluded as "I have always considered Elder Clarence V. T. Richeson a member of the Mormon organization in good and tion of this city, today, and for a time threatened to wipe out the extensive lumber plant of William H. Harris, perfect standing, and do the present day, and believe that he is considered so by the Mormon organization. Jr., which adjoined.
The loss is practically covered by

nsuranca. Thousands of automobile tires stored in the building were destroyed, with a loss estimated at \$550,000. The loss on the storehouse, which was a four-story brick structure, and from dam-age to nearby property was \$25,000. Flames communicated to several buildings in the lumber yards, but in each case were quickly extinguished. alight in-Three firemen suffered juries. Two were hurled from a lad-der by a hot air explosion, while another was burned. The cause of the fire has not been determined. Two workers who were on the top floor of the storehouse when

ries below. They were not hur.t ASTOR MENTIONED HIS FIRST WIFE IN WILL Refers to Ante-Nuptial Agreement With Her in 1891,

the flames were discovered jumped to the roof of another building, two sto-

New York, May 7.- The will of the late Col. John Jacob Astor, the fea-tures of which were officially ag-nounced last night, was filed in the surrogate's court for probate today. the full will practically the only clause which did not appear in the abstract given our last night is one in which Mr. Astor mentioned his former wife, Ava Willing Astor. This clause reade:
"All my estate, by a certain antenuptial agreement dated Feb. 11, 1851, between myself and Ava Lowie Willing and William Astor and Caroline W, his wife, I give to my son, William Vincent Astor, and to his lesue."

In the petition accompanying the will is the statement that the "real counts is in excess of \$10.000," and "the Mr. Astor mentioned his former wife, estate is in excess of \$10,000," and "the personal estate in excess of \$16,006." Estimates of the true value of the

estate have placed it at not far \$190,000,000. NAVY AIDING THE FLOOD SUFFERER Frightful Conditions Are Reported I

Flooded Area. Washington, May 7.—The navy has